City Of **College Station Official Newspaper** The Battalion IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1950

Large Crowd Sees **Piano-Dance Duo**

Drake and Marche, duo dance and piano tham presented a proof popular and classical

Although rain threatened earlier in the evening, a large audience was present to hear the pair start the entertaniment with Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G Mindr. The number was onlite long, but attention was held as the audience was appeared attentive.

Kern Favorite

Adding li's "Warsaw Concertd", "Malaguena" by Lecuona, "The enou Sabre Dance" by Khatchaturian, not Sable frace by ever-popular Miss Marrina Dorn, who was and Gershwin's ever-popular Miss Marrina Dorn, who was "Rhapsody in Bhe" all met with filling in for the regular accomla Turca" and Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" were the numbers that the listeners seemed to like the

Ted Drake's arrangement of "Old Man River" was unique. As it was carried by Drake, Miss Marplayed Tschaikovsky's "Piano Concerto" for background.

Battalion Staff Meets Tonight

The Battalion staff will meet oright at its offices in Good-Hall, the co-editors said The meeting this morning. T will begin at 6:30. 'Only a short business sest

uon is planned," said co-editor Dean Reed "After that-and before we'll concentrate on several watermelons." Any student who is interest-

ed in writing for the paper is requested to come to the meete ng, Reed said Students are still needed to write any and all types of news, heremphasiz

Hollimon Resigns As Editor of Aggie

Jack C. Hollimon, who has gradnated from A&M in 1942, has resigned his position as editor of the Texas Aggie, official publi-cation of the Association of Førmer Students. Hollimon, who had been editor

should have been there to catch the paper for the past two years, will devote his full time other business interests.

"It is with real regret that we learned of Hollimon's decision to resign from his position as Texas Aggie editor," J. B. "Dick" Hervey executive secretary of the Association, said.

Hollimon received a bachelor Bond Visits A&M

"Stree Scene" went over well, as do most sensual stage actions with relief. A combination of "Dark-town Strutter's Ball," "Afternoon gram of popular and classical town Strutter's Ball, Astructurer music, last night at The Grove, as they appeared as the frist profes-sional troups on the Summer Ar-tivities Program.

The team was somewhat hampered by alien noises disturbing the area, but a ouip or a motion was usually enough to bring back the audiences attention.

Piano Bests Dance A bit baffling to some was the

dance interpretation of Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto" The piano rendition went well "The enough, but again the dance was ot as good as expected. Miss Marrina/ Dorn, who was

panist, Hildur Nelson, played on-ly two numbers, "Valta Brilliante" and "Leyenda", but it was evident that her skill was recognized instantly

In all fairness is should be said that Drake carried the show. His hands, very strong, and utterly tireless, were very capable. His forcefulness was well heard, but was the gentleness of his touch

that was most impressive. Stage Hinder

Again, in all fairness, it should be said that Miss Marche did not have enough stage for proper ex-pression. And if the audience could have seen her in a differ-ent style, perhaps ballet (for which she has trained many years), it might have been better received.

The pair hardly operate outside their own sphere. Drake arranges all music and Miss Marche crentes her own rowns. Drake and Marche (in reality, Mr and Mrs. Drake.) have only was approved by a senate armed one object for the future:

By B. F. ROLAND

cently dressed people. However, the hobos didn't seem to mind.

Koroseal raincoats donated by

"Make the money fast, and set-the down before old age sets in." by the House.

Washington, June 20 -(P) President Truman yesterday was reported ready to ask congress for \$300,000,000 to speed development of the super-powerful hydrogen bomb. It was a tight secret, however, whether the money would be used for actual construction of world's first H-bomb-herealded as perhaps 1,000 times more powerful than the original atom bomb

H-Bomb Dollars

Seen as Request

By President

-or for expanded research A member of the House Approprintions Committee, who asked his name withheld, said he under stood Mr. Truman's request would be sent to the capitol in a day σir. two

This representative said the money would be spent entirely for construction work at existing atomic installations, mainly at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Los' Alamos, N. M. and Hanford, Wash.

other atomic developments 1. President Truman renominated the four present members of the Atomic Energy Commission. Pike To Continue

The White House said Sumner Pike, Maine Republican, wil continue as acting chairman pend-ing the appointment of a per-manent successor to David E.

Lilienthal, resigned. Mr. Truman named Pike for a new foursterm, Gordon Dean of California for three years, Tho-mas Murray of New York for two years, and Henry Dewolff Smyth New Jersey for one year The present terms of all four

expire June 30. lutionary atomic-powered sub-marine and other new weapons test held in Bryan at Sports Park

Winner of the contest Gwynn Wilson of Cameron. forces sub committee, The mea-

the Exchange Store were award-

ment, is a juniof radio broadcast-'Hobo' Dance in Grove Finds

Shreveport, La

beauty he only College Station girl A&M Tramps Lacking Spirit

for "Miss Brazos Valley."

contest was

Busily engaged in constructing a bridge across

Egger to Leave The "Hobo Dance" at the Grove on Saturday night featured dri-ginality combined with bare feet, and tattered shirts and pants. In fact all self-respecting transients should have been there to catch

dance, awarded a prize to Mrs. selected to tour Europe this spots." One drawback to the small hat and make-up complete with group dateing on the slab was the blacked-out tooth. almost appalling number of de-proof that A&M professors do the contest.

of the col

Proof that A&M professors do in Shreveport, La have personality-assistant pro-fessor al Sissom of the Elec-corps last year, was selected from the summer trical Engineering Department a group of applicants to make walker off bare-footed with the the tour Part of the expenses man's prize. His costume was so for the tour are paid by the Stu-

Residents Slate Picnic Tonight

Nation's Top

Safety Section

umberman's 1949 Contest

Price: Five Cents

center table or pooling of dishes

will be used at the outing, the

Square dancing will be an added feature to tonight's program. The "Texas Star" "San Antonio Rose"

and many others will be top fea-

tures for the dancers. Tom Collier, Carl Lyman, E. W. Hightower,

John Sandifer, and Larry Dillon

will be among those doing the calling, reported Bob Lyle, offi-

cial assistant in charge of dane-

For those that prefer dancing

vide records by the maestros of

No Baby Trouble

"In planning the affair, the lit-

chairman emphasized.

With lunch basket, roller skates, baseball bats and other picnic necessities. College Station resi-dents will make their way to Patof three community picnics to be held this summer.

funfest for people of all ages with softball, roller skating, picnick-ing, square and "round" dancing, and movies on schedule, according to D. D. Burchard, chairman of the Recreation Council in charge of a smoother type, Lyle will proof picnics

th Howard Badgett in charge, the children were pot left out," archard said. "You don't have Burchard said.

Triple-Header Set

The program gets underway at 5:30 p m with a triple-header softball game on the diamond across from St. Thomas Episcopal Church as the first feature for the evening. The Tigers will play the Giants

on diamond 12, while the Indians and Cubs battle it out on diamond The Yankees will also play

the Pirates on diamond 15.

of the roller skating on Patranella Community Pienie in College Sta-Slab at 6. He reports the skating tion has assumed almost the charwill be for people of all ages. Tentative plans call for contests some ways it carries more weight for the best skaters, he said with our families than an official While skating continues and the function, for it is "fun for all and men finish up the softball games, all for fun." family-style picnics will begin on

Applications for **Degrees** Taken

Applications for degrees are now being accepted at the Reg istrar's office from all students who expect to graduate at the end of the summer session (August), according to H. L. Heaton, registrar.

Any student who expects to complete the requirements for either a Baccalaureate or Master's Degree during the sum mer should call by the office immediately and file formal application for the degree. Hea ton said.

ociation and Chamber of Commerce. He said "College Station is tot only one of the best communities in Texas, it is the friendliest. One of the big reasons Col-lege Station is the friendliest and best community in the state is that we all know one snother, and

the be there

In addition to her studies at the college, Miss Potter is also society editor of The Battalion for Committee Progresses Six Candidates Extra-Curricular Worker On Archives for College Are Unopposed

ollege and the Six Brazos County candi

In Beauty Contest Betty Potter, daughter of Dr entered in the contest, Miss Pot- new Memorial Student Center and Mrs. George E. Potter of ter was the only girl from the next fall, according to W. A.

2. A bill authorizing the Navy College Station, was second place College Station-Bryan area to Hill, newly appointed hotel winner in Saturday night's con- place in the contest. Third place Hill, newly appointed hotel winner was Juanita Hendricks of manager and assistant director of Thorndale. Thorndale. For winning the second place,

member of the Biology Depart- legiste Shop in Bryan, she did a The Center will probably house

Judges for the contest, spon-

19497, Kay Cordmann of the ordmann School of Modeling in Houston, and three others,

and will take care of overflow Miss Potter received a large round of applause from the crowd

the college, Hull said

She is a member of the Delta

Jack McNeely, Dick Hickman, Gwinn Thompson, Ben Trotter, George Litton, David Parson, Bobby Wilkens, Donald Parsons, Jimmy Murphy, and the stream which furnishes water for the swim ming hole at Camp Arrowmoon near Hearne are members of Boy Scout Troop 102. They are Denald Harris Betty Potter Places MSC Accepting

Reservations Reservations are now being

taken for guest rooms in the

"The reservations may be made wynn Wilson of Cameron. Miss Potter was awanded a check as far ahead as one year." Miss Potter, whose father is a for \$35. Sponsored by the Col-said.

combination Charleston-soft shoe its first guests sometime in late ing major at Texas University, tap dance routine All candidates September, if work on the building She is studying at A&M this were judged on talent as well as progresses as hoped for, said Hill,

Sixty guest rooms will be availsored by the Bryan Junior Cham-ber of Commerce, were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Kyle of Bryan, Miss Ysleta Leissner (Miss Texas for able, Rooms are located on the west wing of the second and third floors. Each floor will have 33 rooms, all complete with baths, air-conditioning and matters

sign, the manager said. The Aggieland Inn will continue to be used in a modified capacity Receives Applause

crowds at the MSC Room facilities will be offered the baseball field after she guests of persons connected with

finished her dance She was wearing a white one piece bathing suit

Jelta Delta sorority at Texas and

By JOEL AUSTIN

ranella Slab tonight for the first

The affair is expected to be a

Everything will be free except the various dance bands. soft drinks which will be sold for five cents each lice water will also be provided for pienickers

to worry about a baby sitter for this occasion," he added. A free movie under the sponsor ship of Othel Chafin will be shown for those youngsters at-tending the picnic in the Consolidated gymnasium. Games and other attractions will also be pro-

ing.

vided for the children, the chairman added. Langford Supports

In commenting on the pichic Ray Petryman will take charge | Mayor Ernest Langford said, "The acter of an official function. In

"L am sure that I don't have the slib Families will make their to arge all College Station folks own plans for the supper. No to turn out tonight for our first

Community Picnic of the season-they will be there if they possibly can," the-mayor said.

Burgess Praises

Also speaking of the outing was H. E. Burgess, president of the College Station Development As-

work and play together. "Tonight we are going to prove it again when we gather around he picnic tables at Patranella

Slab, then all join in the dancing and general neighborliness. Let's

of science degree in agriculture from A&M. He did graduate at the University of Texas, receiving During Training a ma-ter of arts in English there in 1947

At the Grove weekend for his first visit since Tonight

8 p. m "Adam's Rib," starring from Pecos. Although he is a er Tracy and Katherine Hep-manding the unit. Bond is com-



More than twenty-five young people enjoyed an evening of games and other entertainment at the weekly Teen-Age Party held on Patranella Slab het Weinstein Slab last Wednesday night. One young aspirant is sho find his place in a game of "two-deep."

authentic that it was suspected dent Life Committee wandered in.

Kenneth Bond, 1948-49 co-editor

of The Battalion and the first journalism graduate of A&M, re-

graduation in January. Bond, now kity editor of the Pecos Enterprise, is currently training at North Fort Hood with the Cavairy National Guard unit

that an uninvited passerby had lege.

ge. "I originally had made plans to Queen in 1949 Minipring in Jour- tion of Former Students have anniversary year.

Watermelon WinnersA special prize of a watermelon
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Some 1,500 Texas 4-H Club boys and girls form the Texas star and 4-H on the campus during the annual state 4-H Club Round-Up held last week. (AP Photo).

Taxes Increasing for Farms, E J. Howell, 22. president of Tarieton State College, and R. Henderson Shuffler 29, director of information, co-chairmen; Clar-ence M. Elwell, 23; Ernest Lang-ford, 13, mayor of College Sta-tion and head of the Architecture **Ranches in Texas, Say Profs** Department: J. R. Latimer Jr., '44: E. L. Martin, '99: Dr. T. F.

College Station, Tex. M- 72 cents, from 42 cents the pre- tural products during 1949 in the 441 F. L. Marvin, pr. 441 F. Mayo, head of the English Depart-Taxes on Texas farms and ranches vious year, was the most signi- face of higher taxes caused a pre-are going up, while farm income ficant item in the 1949 tax in- cipitous upsweep in the ratio of physical plants; and Dr. Ralph

an acre in 1949, a 15 per cent increase over 22.4 cents in 1948, they said.

Taxes per acre advanced for ing an end to a long period of stabilized levies. For the 11 year period, 1986-46, taxes varied only slightly from an average of 18 cents per acre. The typical farm or ranch tax bill in 1949 was 40 percent above that level.

Taxes Cause Increase

accounted for by increases in state and school district taxes. County and special district levies

Such taxes averaged 25.7 cents During 1949 these school units were consolidated with active dis-

Increases in individual counties and type-of-farming areas verses 1948, an inter-wdiely. Of 197 counties in the 30 percent. Will the trend of taxes contin-three, Jim Wells, Will the trend of taxes contin-

in advance in the state rate of Declining, prices for agricul- | cent years.

trated and where numerous con- lic improvements -- have not yet solidations have recently occurred, been fully met. The college is also furnishing Smallest increases were in the Higher assessments are admin-

of physical plants; and Dr. Ralnh declines. The trends were reported by two Texas A&M professors, Rob-ert C. Cherry and L. P. Gablard, They are assistant professor and taxes. A considerable number of farms and ranches formerly were trease. Gilmer-Aikin's chool legisla-ton was a tactor in higher school taxes. A considerable number of farms and ranches formerly were trease. Gilmer-Aikin's chool legisla-The index of prices received for taxes. The index of prices received for taxes. A considerable number of farms and ranches formerly were trease. The index of prices received for taxes. A considerable number of farms and ranches formerly were trease. The index of prices received for taxes. The index of prices received for tax to take to prices. Steen, professor of the constitution taxes. Steen, professor of the constitution taxes. Steen, professor of the constitution taxes. The index of prices received for tax to take to prices. Steen, professor of the constitution taxes. Steen, professor of the constitution taxes to prices. Steen, professor of taxes to prices. Steen,

head, respectively, of A&M's de-in "dormant" dommon school dis-partment of agricultural economics tricts with little or no taxes. USDA Bureau of Agricultural torical display to be used during USDA Bureau of Agricultural torical display to be used during Economics, while the tax index the Diamond Jubilee celebration rose from 249 to 286. The move-starting in September.

Approval by the Association gave initial funds of \$10,000 to ment of taxes and prices in op-posite directions resulted in a gave initial funds of \$10,000 to tax-price ratio of 1.04 in 1949, the project. Additional support three successive years, indicating a distinct upward trend and mark-wdiely. Of 197 counties in the 1948, an increase of 24 points or Full-Time Archivist

Full-Time Archivist

survey, only three, Jim Wells, Eastland and Ataseosa, registered declines of as much as 5 percent. All types-of-farming areas showed some increase. The highest oc-rise further, principally because ber of the faculty who will go some increase. The highest oc-curred in the blackland area and in the northern counties of the of demands for expanded services on modified service som may be in the northern counties of the and the need for more teachers assigned to the position. He would Grand Prairie. These are the areas as school enrollments increase. Most of the rise in 1949 was where many of the state's com-mon school districts are concen-buildings beguitat, needs-for roads, school from the college and would be buildings beguitat and other much manifere fund buildings, hospitals and other pub- paid from other committee funds during the summer months.

were up only slightly. Though state taxes are a rela-tively small proportion of total farm and ranch real estate levies. Smallest increases were in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Coast Frairie and the Can-dian River grazing area. Higher assessments are admin-istratively feasible; rate struc-tures of counties and school dis-tricts have been broadened in re-established will be participation in the collection and display of